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# Harding Cites Great Britain May Bar Col. House on League Issue

Ouotes Wilson's Closest Adviser as Saying Peace First, Then Covenant as the Obvious Plan

## **Asserts This Was** Republican Idea

### Candidate in Statement Presses Attack on Democratic Foreign Policy

From a Staff Correspondent MARION, Ohio, July 19.—Keen satisfaction was evident in the region of the Harding front porch to-day over White House and the manner in which the Governor has been linked up in complete accord with President Wil-

While the Republican candidate made White House conference, leaders close to Senator Harding felt no doubt that the Senator and his friends are convinced Governor Cox has got himself into an entanglement which will prove

Senator Harding is not at all rethe question of whether the Wilson foreign policy shall be accepted or rejected. He does not believe the great holy of the American people approve that policy or will elect any candidate

### New Light on Treaty

The Republican candidate took notice to-day of a newspaper article by Colonel Edward M. House, former confidential adviser to the President. in this article Colonel House is quoted as declaring that a move was afoot in Paris just after the signing of the semistice to negotiate a preliminary treaty which would not be inclusive of the League of Nations, but would settle the questions of Germany's army selection of a reparations and territorial

"We are beginning to understand," said Senator Harding in a statement, "the mistakenly plighted relationship of the United States to Europe just in time to proceed to a referendum intelligently. The one representative of this country other than the President the wholest knew the whole situation at Paris was Colonel House. He tells us now in a cabled statement from London that the suggestion of a preliminary peace treaty was made very soon after the armistice and that such a treaty could have been made before Christmas of 1918.

"All along this has been the Repub-

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exact, but should have been so drawn as to give Germany the assurance that her loss of territory would not be greater than indicated. Such a treaty could have been made by Christmas of 1918 and would have been not only the usual, but the obvious thing to do. There was at that time facing Germany the state of the committee of th

been a general readjustment of international finances. England and ourselves being the wealthiest nations and the largest creditors, could, with advantage to us both, have cancelled a reasonable part of the indebtedness owed by our allies and charged it off as part of our war expenditures. For a reasonable part of the indebtedness on woman vice-chairman. Woman are concluded on space of a plate of the indebtedness on woman vice-chairman, will be represented and they will adequite the pressure that has been of more vice-chairman, woman vice-chairman, woman vice-chairman, will be represented and they will adequite the pressure that has been made to committee to make another more would have been paid, thereby reducing the burden of our taxes. We should have been paid, thereby reducing the burden of our taxes. We should also have profited by the improved extensive the profit of the committee of the profit of the committee of the profit of the state politic and the vice-chairman vice-chai

# Mannix From Ireland

LONDON, July 19 .- The queson as to whether the Most Reverend Daniel Mannix, Archbishop of Melbourne, Australia, shall be barred from Ireland, in view of his recent utterances in the United States, which are regarded here as anti-English, is under consideration by the British gov-

This statement was made by Andrew Bonar Law, the government spokesman, in the House of Commons to-day in answer to a ernment would not prevent Arch bishop Mannix from visiting Ireland because his presence and speeches might be likely to increase the difficulties already ex-

# Cox to Discuss the pilgrimage of Governor Cox to the Campaign With Leaders To-day

no further comment to-day on the Selection of National Chairtion Before the Conference at Columbus and sour,000,000 total they sought.

## luctant to conduct the campaign on Governor Refuses Harding's Meeting With President

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 19 .- Demolin D. Roosevelt on their national political battle.

The Democratic National Committee ganize the campaign. Much preliminary by early arrivals with Governor Cox and Mr. Roosevelt, after their return

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# Half Billion Raise Given To Rail Men

Labor Board's Award, To Bé Made To-day, It Is Said, Grants 50 to 60 P. C. of Amount Asked

## General Strike Talk Among Union Chiefs

### Question of Accepting Decision to a Referendum; 12,000 To Be Laid Off

CHICAGO, July 19 (By The Asso lated Press). - The Railway Labor Board, created under the Esch-Cum mins transportation act, will hand to-morrow morning its first ward, increasing the pay of virtually all the 2,000,000 railroad employees of the country.

To-night, on the eve of the decision eports from reliable quarters indicated the award would average from man Is Important Ques- 50 to 60 per cent of the amount asked by the men, or between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000 of the billion-dollar

Judge R. M. Barton, chairman of th highly embarrassing to him before the Cummings Urged for Post board, admitted "that is not far off," when shown the report. The board request for Details of His decided to-day, at the request of newspapers, to announce its decision at 8:30 o'clock instead of 10 a. m., as first

Whether an award on the basis reported would be acceptable to the men, no union officer to night was prepared to say. Nearly 1,000 brotherhood chairmen and executives held an all-day session to discuss union affairs and adjourned until to-morrow morning, when they will receive the board's report.

General Strike a Possibility Feeling of pessimism was evident when the union leaders met, and privately they did not hesitate to deciare that a general strike was a possibility. To-night, however, it was virtually certain that the union chiefs themselves would not call a strike, but would submit the question of accepting or rejecting the board's award to a referendum.

The Labor Board began an investiga-tion to-day of the looting of its offices last night, when some one broke in and

usual, but the obvious thing to do. There was at that time facing Germany the entire Allied army, militant and flushed with victory, and there would have been no delay or evasion of terms.

"The next move might well have been a general readjustment of inter-

### Armenia Is Invaded By Bolshevik Force

TEHERAN, Persia, July 19.-The Armenian government having refused to obey an ultimatum of the Russian Soviet government, the Bolshevik army has received orders to advance, and has already occupied the Province of

The Bolsheviki are continuing their advance in order to operate jointly with the Turkish Nationalist forces of Mustapha Kemal

# France Signs **Anti-Red Pact** With Hungary

Mutual Support Against Bolshevik Menace Is Provided; Treaty Called One of Economic Defence

### Paris Promises Money Aid

Will Take Over Direction of Budapest Port and

By Ralph Courtney

Special Cable to The Tribune Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune Inc. PARIS, July 19 .- For the purpose of nutual support against the rising tide ment to the British note concerning ar

mutual support against the rising tide of Bolshevism which threatens to spread over Europe from the East, France has just signed a treaty with Hungary. The present Hungarian government, which is accused of spreading the "white terror," already has been boycotted by workers' organizations throughout the world.

The treaty between the two countries is described as one of economic defense. It is understood, however, that there is a second and secret part of the treaty in process of conclusion, constituting agreements of a political nature between France and Hungary. It is said the political side of the treaty, which was elaborated by M. Paleologue in behalf of France, promises French support to Hungary. In return France will expect military support in the event of certain racial or Bolshevik troubles which may threaten France's national security.

French to Lend Money

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The document is very long, and "The Times," assumes that it will be published soon by the government.

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French to Lend Money The Hungarian plenipotentiary, Haloos Ben, is negotiating in Paris in behalf of his government. The part of the treaty which is not kept secret

candidates are expected to close their that the present time the state political that it the present time to the result in November.

Colonel James G. Darden, of New York, one of the most active Harding workers in pre-convention days, arrived here to-day, having motored across the country from Denver. He will be a guest of Senator Harding motored to Mans Sield, forty miles away, this afternoon, with the morth consideration, with the morth consideration with the morth consideration, with the morth consideration with the morth

# Reds Make Conditions

Reply to British Offer Says Armistice Will Be Arranged With Poles if Allies Accept Terms

# Note Is Written In Sarcastic Vein

### Unconditional Surrender of General Wrangel and His Forces Is Demanded

From The Tribune's European Bureau Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune Inc. LONDON, July 19. — The Foreign Office to-day received the reply of the Soviet government to the British mote tween the Poles and the Bolsheviki or threat of giving Allied aid to the

acceptance modified by a number of conditions. It says that if the Allies the Country's Railroads fighting on the Polish front will end as soon as the military come to an

LONDON, July 20 (Tuesday) .- The cording to "The Times," which to-day Junkers Gnashing Teeth Murder Causes Outbreak would be at the wheel of the chal-

As to Poland, the Bolshevik government points out that the proposed armistice line is unfair to Poland, and that by direct negotiations the Bolshevik are prepared to grant Poland a much more favorable frontier.

The Bolshevik reply refuses flatly to entertain any conditions regarding the forces of General Wrangel and the refugees in South Russia and demands the unconditional surrender of these.

The tone of the reply is sarcastic, "The Times" savs, which declares it is aimed at driving a wedge between Poland and the Allies by stimulating Polish dissatisfaction with the British proposal. "The Times" adds that it believes the reply will make it more difficult for Great Britain to enter into trade relations with Russia.

The text of the reply was received by the Foreign Office to-day.

ward push have reached the vicinity of keys

The Poles are withdrawing to the south and southwest from the railway junction of Lida, which has been occupied by the Bolsheviki in their drive in the direction of Grodno.

This Bolshevik sweep across Lithuania is giving the Soviet forces possession of a rich harvest, as they are occupying thousands of acres planted by the Poles, the grain and hay now standing in stacks. The Polish population is fleeing before the Bolshevik onrush, the peasants crowding the roads with their livestock and vehicles loaded with household goods.

Refusees Being Removed

ine. These attempts, however, have been unsuccessful.

Poland's preparations to continue the fight, despite her reverses, particularly in the north, continued during Sunday and Sunday night. The negotiations conducted from London with the view to bringing about an armistice have not affected the work of the General Staff.

In military circles it was said that identifications of prisoners from various Russian units had shown that in excess of eight Bolshevik divisions were on the front, more than half of them in the front lins, the others in support. On the northern front the reserve divisions are being moved westward on the heels of the advancing troops, while in other sectors they are being brought forward as the needs demand.

Americans Feed Refugees

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GREENSBORO, N. C., July 19.—One person is reported to have been killed and nother wounded at Graham, N. C., to-night by fire from a machine gun company of the North Carolina National Guard on duty at the county at the case of the staff of the machine who have fied from districts invaded by the Bolshevik is are being feed on one meal daily by the American Relief Association. In a majority of the relations of refugees are sarriving in Warsaw daily by train. They are being distributed through various parts of Poland by the relief association in darkness approached the jail. Thousands of refugees are sarriving in Warsaw daily by train. They are being distributed through various parts of Poland by the relief association in the darkness approached the prisoners. Thousands are assembling at the rail-sof Poland by the relief association in the darkness are sarriving in Warsaw daily by train. They are being distributed through various parts of Poland by the relief association in the darkness approached the prisoners. Thousands are assembling at the rail-sof Poland by the relief association in the darkness of Poland by the relief association in the first cup context.

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# For Truce In Race To-day; Resolute Gets a Bigger Handicap

Burton to Sail Shamrock

Cork During

Night Battle

State Is Close to War

By Frank Getty

Copyright, 1930. New York Tribune Inc. LONDON, July 19.—More than one

hundred casualties occurred in Cork

last evening as the result of clashes

## Challenger Increases Sail Area; Gives 21 Seconds More to Defender

Shamrock IV, British challenger for the America's Cup, will be required to give Resolute a time allowance of seven minutes and one second in to-day's race, the regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club announced last night. This increase of twenty-one seconds over the previous allowance resulted from the granting of the application of the Lipton craft for permission to use a larger club topsail.

The new time allowance was announced after an official remeas urement had been made of Shamrock's canvas.

# Cabinet Crisis 100 Fall in It is understood that the reply offers In Berlin Likely will accede to these reservations the Over Coal Pact

Foreign Minister Considers Majority of the Casualties Resigning, and Economic Head Opposes Signature of New Treaty Agreements

People Pictured as Slaves and Helots, Fed Only to Toil for Good of Aliica

By William C. Dreher Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune Inc. BERLIN, July 19.—The Spa conference made a bad impression every-

faction is apparent that the worst in different parts of the city. The state eventuality was averted for the time, of terror, amounting almost to a conbut the fear is expressed that occupa- dition of civil war, was an aftermath

but the fear is expressed that occupation of the Ruhr district has been merely postponed.

The German government appears not yet out of the woods, and the "Berliner Tageblatt's" correspondent at Spa telegraphs that Dr. Walter Simons, Foreign Minister, has been seriously considering resigning, and that the situation still is critical. The "Vossische Zeitung's" correspondent wires that a Cabinet crisis is likely to result and that Economic Minister Scholtz in particular is opposed to the German delegation's decision to sign the disarmament and coal agreements. The "Tageblatt's" correspondent also says that Hugo Stinnes, coal king, upon his departure from Spa left no doubt of his purpose to continue in Germany his opposition to the government's course.

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Newspaper comment is all in various keys of pessimism. "Vorwaerts" and "Tageblatt" both employ the figure of the Entente presenting a pistol at Germany's breast and forcing the

Longshoremen So Busy Speculating They Refuse to Unload Ships
The Ward Liner Mexico, which reached New York yesterday, was delayed for twenty-two days at Havana, at a cost of \$2,000 a day to the line, because the longshoremen at that port were too busy speculating in sugar to load that vessel or any other. William Harry Smith, president of the Ward Line and general manager in Havana, said that the congestion at that port was the worst in its history.

"These deplorable conditions," said Dr. A. P. Geibm, ships' surgeon on the Mexico, "are due to the prosperity of the Cubana. The merchants seemingly do not care whether they obtain shipments of goods. Whenever their supply of a commodity runs low they boost its price.

# **Trial in Contest Granted** by Sir Thomas Lipton Yachts Will Take

Sandy Hook Weather Men Predict 18-Knot Blow:

### By Jack Lawrence

Among Civilians From the steam yacht Victoria yesterday

it was said that the decision to re place Captain Burton had been re considered and he would have the helm in at least one more contest

pen after that is problematical, and, of course, I cannot discuss it at this

More troops were rushed to Ireland o-day, including a battalion from the sle of Jersey. The feeling of horror roused in this country by the murder House of Commons this afternoon, when members put many questions to the government regarding its Irish policy. Andrew Bonar Law, government signature.

"We have been forced," says the leader, evading most of these, declared

isignature. We have been forced," says the "Frankfurter Zeitung," "to undertake beligations which threaten to crush us. We feel with despair and embitterment of that our independence is jeopardized by the will of the victors. For the present we have no other recourse to keep alive than with clinched teeth and and souls to try to render possible and souls to try to render possible."

The Pan-German press adopts the tone of tooth-gnashing helplessness. The "Deutsche Tageszeitung" says that Germany's illusions regarding Spa have been shipwrecked and shamefully disappointed. The paper indorses Stinnes's appointed. The paper indorses Stinnes's appointed. The paper indorses Stinnes's remark that "we have been throttled and cheated," "Die Tagliche Rund of jurors—spent an anxious afternoon, during which an interruption was expected at any minute.

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To-day's newspapers, even those sympathizing with Sinn Féin aspirations, unanimously denounce the shooting of Colonel Smythe and the subsequent disorders.

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ments of goods. Whenever their supply of a commodity runs low they boost its price.

"Many ships have lain in Havana harbor for four months while their cargoes rotted. Nothing has been done to relieve conditions and it is believed generally that nothing will be done so long as public interest centers on the sugar industry."

Trains Held in Readiness

LONDON, July 19.—A big explosion has occurred in the Sarre region of Germany, caused by aerial bombs set can stand.

Course In well in Course Favorable to Shamrock

# **Triangular Course**

# Bottom Out of Betting

Yacht Race Weather Moderate winds, mostly northwest, off Sandy Hook Tuesday. Fair

Armored Car Which Fired afternoon, it was announced that Machine Guns in Streets Captain Burton would not be re lenger when she goes to the line at More Troops Are Rushed noon to-day to meet Resolute in a to Ireland and Present resailing of the second America's On board the Victoria last night

> Asked to verify this, Sir Thoma Lipton said: "We have decided that Captain Burton will sail the challenger in to-morrow's race. What will hap-

> Captain Burton is said to have asked "breaks" in the wind. There was much evidence to support the skipper's plea

### Over Triangular Course To-day

The conditions governing to-day's cup race will be the same as those that prevailed Saturday. The vachts will be sent over a triangular course of thirty

Stiff Wind Is Predicted

Weather sharps at Sandy Hook last night looked for a moderate southeast breeze this morning, with a shift to the southwest in the afternoon. Official Weather Bureau reports indicated that the wind would be from the southwest, with a shift in the afternoon toward the northwest. A repetition of yesterday's weather is predicted at Sandy Hook, and if this forecast prevails the conditions will greatly favor Shamrock IV. Yesterday an eightmile southeast breeze in the morning became a fifteen-knot wind in the early afternoon, and its velocity was increased to eighteen knots by 4 o'clock. This is exactly the sort of blow that the backers of the challenger have been praying for, as it would heel their boat over and put her on the lines from which she obtains the most speed.

Yachting experts who never saw either yacht before they went out to race for the America's Cup are of the opinion that the challenger, if well sailed, will prove unbeatable in a blow. On the other hand, there are many who believe that Resolute is not the fragile craft she is said to be and will be able to weather anything that Shamrock can stand

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# Plea of Challenger's Skipper To Be Given Another